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Part IV

The Day the Poor People Came With No Place Else to Go

by James Giese

This is the final of four installments in this paper relating to 40 years ago and, in particular to May 17, the day more than 25 busloads of poor people and other demonstrators on behalf of the poor came to Greenbelt for lunch prior to reaching their final destination Resurrection City on the Mall in Washington, D.C. James Giese was the city manager of Greenbelt in 1968.

One day in April 1968 Reverend Dale Stover of Greenbelt Community Church dropped into my office to tell me that the members of his church and St. Hugh of Grenoble were going to provide lunch for the Northeast contingent of participants in the Poor People's March on Washington. This massive demonstration on behalf of the poor to lobby for passage of an economic bill of rights had been planned by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) when Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., had been its leader.

Following King's assassination April 12, Ralph Abernathy, his successor, decided to carry out the demonstration. Participants were to arrive in Washington, D.C., from all parts of the country with a mule train contingent slowly marching from the south. In

Washington demonstrators would erect tents and shacks on the mall in an area near the Lincoln Memorial to become known as Resurrection City. The settlement would have a temporary population in excess of 5,000 (some say 10,000).

Stover assured me that the commitment of the churches was strictly to provide a lunch to the demonstrators. They would come to Greenbelt in the morning, have lunch and leave for Washington after that. I thanked him for letting me know.

Mixed Feelings

Following King's assassination, Washington, Baltimore and cities throughout the country had suffered from civil disobedience, looting and burning of businesses. Many were still reeling from that shock and fearful of what might happen in the future. To bring thousands of poor people, mostly blacks, to Washington at this troubled time greatly concerned many. Much about these plans was kept secret, particularly from governmental authorities.

While liberal Greenbelt residents were more sympathetic to such a demonstration than many in other communities, many in town were still opposed to it and

the city council did not want to become involved as a political body. As city manager I was left pretty much on my own for a city response.

Public Safety

My most important objective was to assure that all Greenbelt citizens and their guests were well protected while avoiding anything that could result in an unnecessary incident or confrontation. Police Chief William T. Lane and I agreed that we had to bring the county police and other appropriate agencies into our preparation efforts. I contacted the chair of the Prince George's County Board of County Commissioners, Gladys Spellman, and she and I, Lane and the county chief met in a police car while riding to a meeting with state officials in Baltimore.

We agreed there would be minimal Greenbelt police presence at the two churches but a large number of police officers, both county and city, would stand ready nearby to provide protection should it become needed. There would also be help, as needed, from other county agencies.

The cooperation we received from the county government

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Maryland, Environmental Groups Settle Lawsuits Challenging ICC

by Thomas X. White

In an anticlimatic settlement action announced last week, the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) and the Sierra Club ended their legal challenge to construction of the Intercounty Connector (ICC) toll highway. Late last year the two environmental groups sought to overturn the decision by Judge Alexander Williams that allowed construction to begin on the 18-plus-mile highway linking the I-270/I-370 corridor in Montgomery County with the I-95 corridor in the Laurel area of Prince George's County.

As part of the settlement the State of Maryland has agreed to invest a total of \$2 million to reduce air pollution from school buses in Montgomery and Prince George's counties and to install new monitoring equipment that will provide information on how fine particulate (soot) pollution from traffic affects the public health for those living, working or attending schools near major highways in the Washington, D.C., region.

Although not part of the EDF

settlement with Maryland, the Sierra Club also agreed to drop their suit, thus ending the final legal challenge to the controversial transportation project.

In a press release announcing its settlement with Maryland, the EDF expressed its hope that "the settlement will persuade the state in the future to consider more cost-effective transportation investments that would better relieve traffic congestion, not to build highways like the ICC that negatively impact public health, streams, parks, global warming and nearby communities." Recent actions of the Maryland Department of Transportation, even while it was entering into the settlement, appear to clearly favor the planning and building of more highways and putting the brakes on plans for alternative transportation projects.

Funding Cuts

Projects such as the proposed Purple Line linking the New Carrollton Metro station to the downtown Bethesda Metro have lost state funding, along with other smart growth transporta-

tion projects totaling over \$1 billion, according to recent press reports. Not cut from the state's long-range transportation plan are more controversial highway projects such as the extension of Md. Route 201 (Kenilworth Ave.) to meet the ICC in Laurel and the connector road from I-95 to the heart of the University of Maryland College Park campus.

Further reports suggest that the national fiscal crisis will result in an additional loss of up to \$2.5 billion from the Maryland 10-year transportation plan, leading to further cuts to proposed transportation projects. According to press reports in The Washington Post of November 19, two days after the ICC settlement announcement, Maryland lawmakers and transportation officials said the region's largest transportation project would probably not be affected because of a separate financial arrangement that seemingly insulates the now projected \$3 billion cost of the ICC from "fluctuations" in the Maryland Transportation Trust Fund.

American Education Week November 16 to 22, 2008

In a celebration of American education these columns will tell the stories of selected teachers from the schools that service the Greenbelt community. This week readers will get a glimpse inside Magnolia Elementary and St. Hugh's Schools.

In the coming weeks there will be stories of teachers from Greenbelt Middle School, Greenbelt and Springhill Lake Elementary Schools and Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

This series was developed and coordinated by David Lange.

Retired Postman Fred Price Follows His Longtime Calling

by Anke Bettina Irgang

For many, each work day is a burden – or at least an inconvenience. Not so for Frederick Price. After retiring from the postal service, Price chose to follow his longtime calling and become a substitute teacher. He now teaches the 4th grade at Magnolia Elementary.

Price, who grew up in Pennsylvania, began his college education at Howard University. However, after being drafted and serving in the armed forces, he obtained a degree in business



Frederick Price

management from the University of Maryland.

"Even when I was with postal services, teaching was still a part of me. I always felt I had the ability to be a good teacher," Price said.

In order to cope with a diverse class of 27 children, Price has adopted an approach

based on his assessment of the students' individual needs. "The greatest reward is to see each student's advancements. Some

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Lynne Maydag Tries to Meet Needs of All Her Students

by Christian Thomas Kloc

As time wound down on another day of first grade at Greenbelt Elementary School, teacher Lynne Maydag sat in the classroom with students waiting for their buses to arrive. Anxious to leave, a few of the children shuffled about the room or told jokes, while others remained quietly in their seats. "If you don't know who Princess Leia is," Maydag said to a girl with her hair in two buns as she departed, "you need to find out."



Lynne Maydag

"I really find myself trying to meet the needs of all my children," she said. "You find yourself planning so much that . . . you live your job."

While it is her first year at Greenbelt Elementary, Maydag, a 37-year-old resident of Crofton, has been teaching for 13 years and holds

a master's degree in curriculum and administration from McDaniel

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What Goes On

Monday, December 1

7:30 p.m., Recycling and Environment Advisory Committee, Community Center, Room # 103

Tuesday, December 2

7:30 p.m., Advisory Committee on Trees, Community Center

Wednesday, December 3

7:30 p.m., Advisory Planning Board, Community Center, Room # 103

Thursday, December 4

7:30 p.m., GHI Board Meeting, GHI Board Room

Letters to the Editor

THANKS!

The David Craig Memorial Scholarship Fund (DCMSF) 2008 fund-raising kicked off on Saturday, November 15. The Greenbelt Tennis Association (GTA) presented a check to Louise Craig (David’s mother), at the New Deal Café following their meeting. Mrs Craig delighted the group with stories of David’s involvement with the GTA, along with information concerning ongoing efforts by the board to reward a senior at Eleanor Roosevelt High School with a \$10,000 scholarship.

The DCMSF has been assisting seniors at Roosevelt since 1986. The DCMSF board is overjoyed to have such a giving partner as GTA. We are pleased to accept their donation and thank their members, especially Rich Majewski, Ellen Carter, Bill Wilkerson, Emmett Jordan and Cam McQueen.

We also appreciate the faithful individual supporters who help us meet our financial goals. Year in and year out I am overwhelmed by their gracious giving. I truly believe this endeavor to be a blessing from the Greenbelt community to the young people who represent David on campuses all around this nation. Yet the giving is not limited to just Greenbelt as we have friends in almost all 50 states.

As we focus on reaching our goals we invite anyone who may



Cam McQueen, left, hands the check to Louise Craig; pictured on the right of Craig is Ellen Carter; in the back are, from left, Bill Wilkerson, Rich Majewski and Emmet Jordan.

be interested in contributing to the fund to contact us at P.O. Box 761, Greenbelt, MD 20768 or 301-474-7874. The fund is a not for profit corporation under the laws of the State of Maryland. All gifts are tax deductible and the scholarship is recognized by the United Way Program/Combined Federal Campaign by using #14153.

Growing the Fund through private donations allows us to meet the challenges of ever increasing college tuition rates. Next May we will present our 24th award. This has been made possible because of all our loyal gift givers. So during this season of Thanksgiving we acknowledge your acts of kindness and thank you for keeping David’s memory alive and well. Thank you for promoting higher education to our youths.

Doug Mangum
President, DCMSF

Porcari Defends ICC Financing

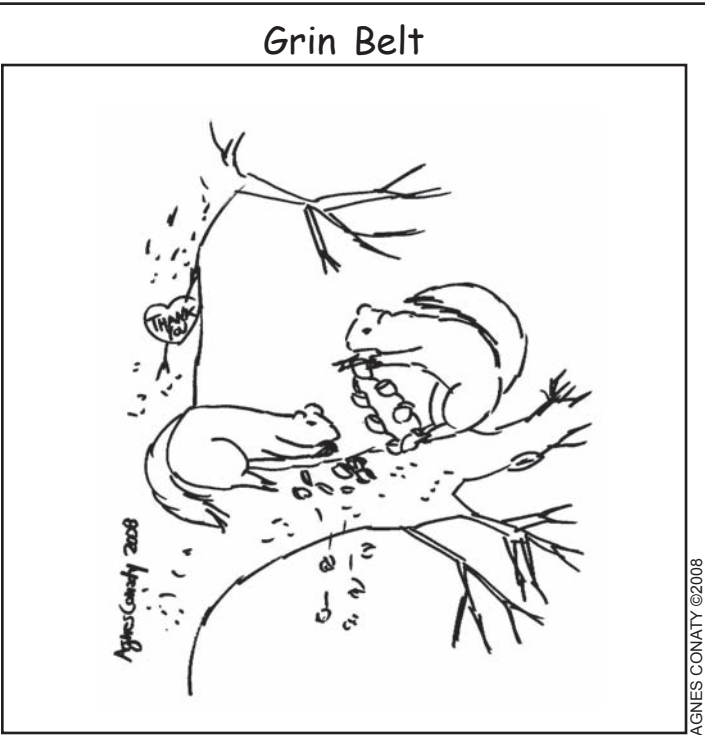
In a recent letter to Mayor Judith Davis, Maryland Transportation Secretary John Porcari defended the long-delayed planning and funding for the Intercounty Connector (ICC). Responding to a letter from Davis critical of the \$3 billion road and its impact on other transportation projects in the state, Porcari declared: “The project is being managed to stay within the original budget.” He noted that while the costs of materials have risen, a contract to build “collector-distributor lanes along I-95” has been deferred to offset this cost. These lanes would be built later, he said, “and their deferral will not compromise” the effectiveness of the ICC.

Porcari went on to state that the ICC’s “financial plan is project-specific and cannot be transferred to other purposes.” Half of the funding comes from toll revenue bonds which may not be used for non-toll projects. Most of the remaining funding comes from sources which may be used only for transportation purposes.

Porcari concluded by noting that the ICC financial plan has been repeatedly endorsed by the General Assembly and will leave sufficient funds in the Maryland Transportation Trust Funds for “other needed transportation projects.”

Porcari’s letter did not address the \$125 million cut from the state transportation budget that had been allotted to Prince George’s County projects such as Route 1 improvements and a Beltway interchange at the Greenbelt Metro station. (See story from News Review September 25, 2008, page 1.)

– Peter H. Curtis



"According to our almanac, when winter shows up before Thanksgiving, it's gonna be a long winter."

This Week’s Music at New Deal Cafe

On Friday, November 28 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the New Deal Cafe “The Cypress Trio,” will play traditional acoustic Cajun music. Dancers are welcome!

Saturday, November 29, the line up includes something for everyone: Bruce Kritt will play classical guitar from 2 to 4 p.m., then from 4 to 6 p.m., Carey Creed, a contemporary folk vocalist will play piano and guitar. Will Charland will perform acoustic blues and rock from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Sunday, November 30 during brunch hours (11 a.m. to 1

p.m.), there will be light lute music by Jim Stimson.

Vasili Frankos, violist, takes to the stage on Tuesday, December 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. for an expert, moving performance. On Wednesday, December 3 “Transatlantic Crossing” will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, December 4 there will be an open microphone session with Joe from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information visit the website at www.newdealcafe.com or call 301-474-5642.



Old Santa Visits Riversdale House

The forerunner of the modern Santa Claus, Sint Niklaas, brings excitement to Flemish children on his feast day in early December. The gift-giving, long-robed benevolent saint will arrive at Riversdale House Museum on Saturday, December 6 at 2:30 p.m.

Children ages 3 to 10 are invited to join Sint Niklaas in his merriment, create a holiday craft, feast on hot chocolate and ginger cookies and take home a gift bag. A “just for kids” shopping area will also be open in our gift shop. There is a



fee. Advance reservations are required by December 1.

Riversdale celebrates this holiday in honor of Rosalie Stier Calvert, mistress of Riversdale in the early 19th century and a Flemish immigrant, who kept her homeland customs for her own nine children.

Riversdale House Museum, a National Historic Landmark, is located at 4811 Riversdale Road in Riverdale Park.

For information call 301-864-0420; TTY 301-699-2544 or visit the website www.pgparcs.com.

Green Heating Tips

November is here and wintry weather has blown in with gusto. A heating system guzzles needless energy trying to keep every room in the house cozy during winter, so save by only heating rooms in use. Make sure the room with a thermostat is getting heat but instead of sending warmth to the four corners, keep vents and doors closed in rarely used rooms. This reduces the amount of work the heating system needs to do to reach the thermostat’s temperature setting. It might be found that the house has fewer drafts and warms up faster. Now that’s cozy.

– Sierra Club

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

WEEK OF Nov. 28

The Boy in the Striped Pajamas (PG-13)

Friday

*3:15, *5:15, 7:30, 9:40

Saturday

*3:15, *5:15, 7:30, 9:40

Sunday

*3:15, *5:15, 7:30

Monday - Thursday

*5:30, 7:30

*These shows at \$6.00
301-474-9744 • 301-474-9745
129 Centerway
www.pgtheatres.com

NOTICE TO GHI MEMBERS



PRELIMINARY AGENDA

GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS’ MEETING

Thursday, December 4, 2008

GHI BOARD ROOM, 7:30 PM

GHI Key Agenda Items:

- Verizon FIOS Intallation
- Nonconforming, Unpermitted Red Serviceside Entry Door, 10V Southway
- Yard Line Certification: 10 Court Plateau
- Community Beautification Program
- Companion Animal Committee Request

Regular Board meetings are open to Members
For more information, visit our website - www.ghi.coop

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Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.
OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., Tuesday 2 - 4, 8 - 10 p.m.

Community Events

GHI Notes

Scheduled Meetings:
Friday, November 28 – Day After Thanksgiving – GHI Offices Closed.
Monday, December 1, 7 p.m. – Companion Animal Grief Support Group, GHI Library
Tuesday, December 2, 7 p.m. – Greener Greenbelt Initiative Committee, GHI Board Room
Wednesday, December 3, 7 p.m. – Member & Community Relations Committee, GHI Board Room
Thursday, December 4, 7:30 p.m. – Board Meeting, GHI Board Room
Saturday, December 6, 11 a.m. – Pre-purchase Orientation, GHI Board Room
Tuesday, December 9, 8:30 a.m. – Ad Hoc Yard Line Committee, GHI Library
7 p.m. – Sustainable Design and Practices Committee, GHI Board Room
Tuesday, December 9, 7 p.m. – Marketing Committee, GHI Lobby
Wednesday, December 10, 7:30 p.m. – Architectural Review Committee, GHI Board Room
Thursday, December 11, 7:30 p.m. – N&E Nominations and Elections Committee, GHI Library

At the Library

Storytimes

A librarian will read age-appropriate stories.
Tuesday, December 2, 10:30 a.m., Cuddletime for newborns to 17 months old with caregiver, limit 15 babies.
Wednesday, December 3, 10:30 and 11 a.m., Toddlertime for ages 18 to 35 months with caregiver, limit 15 children for each group.
Thursday, December 4, 10:30 a.m., Drop-in Storytime for ages 3 to 5 years, limit 20 children.
Caregivers are asked to pick up a free ticket at the Children's Desk.



Kindergarten Info Night December 8

A Kindergarten Information Night will be hosted by the Greenbelt Nursery School on Monday, December 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Center, Room 202. Representatives of seven schools will be present to explain their kindergarten programs and answer questions.

Animal Grief Group To Meet on Monday

GHI's Companion Animal Committee sponsors a monthly grief and loss support group for those grieving the loss of an animal friend on the first Monday of each month. The next meeting is at 7 p.m. on Monday, December 1 in the library at GHI offices on Hamilton Place.
Operating on the principle that the loss of a companion animal can be just as painful as the loss of a close friend or relative and that it is normal to grieve the animal friend's death, the group is facilitated by clinical social worker Michele Tornabene, LCSW-C.
Pre-registration is not necessary. For more information email BUbuddamIt@yahoo.com.

What's the Fence At the Armory?

Those who have seen the high chain-link fenced enclosure in the parking lot by the Armory may be wondering about its purpose, as was City Manager Michael McLaughlin.
In reply to his inquiry, Armory representative SFC Charles Stokes responded, "The lot is part of the National Guard Armory. We will be using the fenced-in area as a motor pool for military trucks. The fence was erected to secure our equipment."

GEAC Meets

The Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAC) will hold its next meeting on Thursday, December 4 at Greenbriar at 7:30 p.m.

FairVote to Hold City Election Discussion

On Monday, December 1 at 7 p.m., FairVote will give a presentation at the New Deal Café on the proposed city electoral system changes hosted by the Peace and Justice Coalition. The program is to educate Greenbelters on what electoral system change can mean for Greenbelt.
The City of Greenbelt is considering whether to change the current system of electing city councilmembers. Greenbelt currently uses a winner-take-all at-large system of electing the five city councilmembers and mayor. One alternative being considered is choice voting (a form of proportional representation) that preserves the current at-large dynamics but with a new twist – while also improving elections by allowing voters to rank their preferences of candidates. This system has a strong history in the U.S. and abroad in electing a representative, inclusive and reflective governing body. It helped to elect the first African American councilors in New York City and Cincinnati. The concept of proportionality is also employed by the National Democratic Convention in allocating delegates to elect a presidential nominee.

The presentation will include multimedia resources with time allocated for discussion, questions and comments.

For more information email Amy Ngai at amyn@fairvote.org.

Concert at ERHS Friday, December 5

A musical concert will be held in the Eleanor Roosevelt High School auditorium on Friday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m.
The concert will feature the Symphony Orchestra, Roosevelt Strings, Concert Band and the Symphonic Band. This Concerto Concert will feature soloists and the Chamber Orchestra.

Students in the musical groups come from all over Northern Prince George's County. The concert is free and open to the public.

Holy Cross Christmas Bazaar
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
December 6
Homemade Christmas items, baked goods and white elephant gifts.
6905 Greenbelt Rd • 301-345-5111

Watershed Groups Plan Potluck Party

The Friends of Still Creek and Citizens to Conserve and Restore Indian Creek will hold a Greenbelt Watersheds Anniversary Party on Monday, December 1 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Community Center. The event is a potluck dinner with Dr. Luisa Robles as the guest speaker, talking on the subject of the City of Greenbelt's recycling initiative and future endeavors. Everyone is welcome to this celebratory event.

5K Race Honors Wright Brothers

The Prince George's Running Club's Greenbelt Wright Stuff 5K Fun Run and Walk will be held Saturday, December 6 at 8 a.m. beginning at the Greenbelt Youth Center. The race celebrates the milestone of the 10th anniversary of the Wright Brothers' First Powered Flight. The 5-kilometer course (3.1 miles), which includes two loops around Greenbelt Lake, is certified by USA Track & Field, the regulating body for running sports.

There is a fee, which increases on race day.

Race registration is limited to the first 100 entries. Registrants receive long-sleeved T-shirts and post race refreshments. There will be certificates given to the top three finishers in each 10-year age group. All runners will also be eligible to receive random prizes.

For an entry form, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Trace Ward, P.O. Box 391, Greenbelt, MD 20768, call 443-465-0745 or visit the website www.pgrc.org for more information and a downloadable registration form.

Also at www.pgrc.org is a link for online registration through getmeregistered.com. Now in its 24th year, the Prince George's Running Club, an affiliate of the Road Runners Club of America, sponsors races, training and fun runs in Prince George's County.

Genealogy Society To Meet Wednesday

The Prince George's County Genealogical Society (PGCGS) will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, December 3 in the Greenbelt branch library in the lower level meeting room. After a brief business meeting, a talk titled, "Your Genealogy and Your Health" will be given by Tom Shawker, M.D.

Shawker's talk addresses such questions as: Why did we survive? How did we adapt to our environment? How did disease influence our history? What diseases are in the family?

There is no charge and the public is invited. For details visit <http://www.rootsweb.com/~mdpgcgs> or call 301-262-2063.

Holy Cross Thrift Store
Every Thursday 10 – 4 p.m.
1st Saturday of the month 10 – 2 p.m.
Good, clean clothes for women, men and children!
Shoes, jewelry, books, etc.
6905 Greenbelt Road
Greenbelt, Md. 301-345-5111



Seventh Graders Arianne Goolsby, Shawn Osterfield, Sarah Larkin, and Katherine Hussey have fun using toothbrushes and screens to achieve a spray-painted look.

Arts Partnership Builds Bridges throughout City

by Chrissy Chiddo, St. Hugh's Art Teacher

On Monday, November 17 the 7th and 8th grade students of St. Hugh's School participated in two visual art workshops provided by the Greenbelt Recreation Department. The students walked the short trip from the school to the Community Center where they had opportunity to create two art projects.

Artists-in-residence Sherill Gross and Natalie Thomas invited students to explore the art of paper cutting to make paper lanterns. The lanterns will be hung from trees for display at the opening ceremony of Greenbelt's "Festival of Lights" in December.

In another workshop led by Beth Fendlay, students used several tools to create a thematic painting of autumn leaves. She encouraged thinking outside the paintbrush and the students had a blast experimenting with sponges,

screens, straws, combs, toothbrushes and paintbrushes. Some even created their own way to use these materials. The faculty and students at St. Hugh's School look forward to continuing their partnership with the Greenbelt Recreation Department, which has been facilitated by staff members Nicole DeWald, Monica Mische and Deirdre Barnwell, as well as the workshop leaders.



PHOTOS BY SUE OBRIEN

Seventh graders Alfonso Jose (left) and Sekou Brown (right) experiment with different paint techniques in Beth Fendlay's workshop.

The Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club 2009 BASKETBALL REGISTRATION
Greenbelt Youth Center • 99 Centerway
Tuesday, December 2
Tuesday, December 16
7 to 8:15 p.m.
For more information, please call 301-794-0100 (press 7) or visit us at www.greenbeltbgc.com

NOTICE TO GHI MEMBERS
FALL GUTTER CLEANING PROGRAM
Hearn Insulation Company will begin the 2008 Fall Gutter Cleaning on **December 1**, weather permitting. The process will take approximately 1 month to complete. During that time, workers may appear at your building, at doors and windows. Please close your shades to preserve your privacy.
Please contact Peter Joseph at (301) 474-4161 ext. 141 if you have any questions or comments.



Congratulations to former Greenbelter and News Review stalwart Dorothy Sucher, who will be one of the Riderwood authors celebrating literary excellence at an event Friday, December 5 at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Station Clubhouse Performance Hall at 3120 Gracefield Road in Silver Spring. Dorothy will be one of 14 Riderwood authors talking about their books and will discuss her “The Invisible Garden” and “Dead Men Don’t Marry.” Pre-register by calling Harriet Levy 301-572-4801.

We hope all our Greenbelt friends had a wonderful Thanksgiving.

Send us your reports of new babies, awards, honors, etc. to share with our readers. We’d especially like to hear more from our neighbors in Greenbelt East and Greenbelt West (Springhill Lake/Empirian Village.) To send information for “Our Neighbors” email us at newsreview@greenbelt.com or leave a message at 301-474-6892.

– Kathleen McFarland

Alternative Gift Fair on Dec. 6

On Saturday, December 6 from noon to 4 p.m. the 10th Annual Takoma Park Alternative Gift Fair will be held at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. In addition to encouraging donations to worthwhile nonprofit causes in lieu of material gifts, the fair will offer a kids’ hour program from noon to 1 p.m. and Meals on Wheels cookie decorating throughout the afternoon. There will be a bake sale, prize raffle and live local music: at noon Groovequest will play, at 1 p.m. Victoria Vox, 2 p.m. Rachel Cross and at 3 p.m. Ryan Martinez and Friends.

An alternative gift fair obtains donations from participants who donate much-needed money to worthy nonprofits in the names of friends and family. All donations are by cash or check to avoid credit card fees for the organizations so they receive 100 percent of the donated gift sum. Past gifts have included training for solar panel construction in rural Africa, art supplies for local residents dealing with mental illnesses, food for abandoned pets and ESL materials for DC-area immigrants.

Takoma Park Presbyterian Church is at 310 Tulip Avenue (corner of Tulip and Maple) three blocks from the Takoma Metro Station. For more information or to volunteer email Fair Director Gina Duffin at aggw_inc@yahoo.com.



Catholic Community of Greenbelt

SUNDAY MASS, 10:00 AM
MUNICIPAL BUILDING

SERVE BREAKFAST
AT S.O.M.E.

Sunday, November 30
Meet at St. Hugh's School
Parking Lot, 6:00 AM

2008 Raider Football Season Comes to a Successful End

by Jim Inzeo, Football Commissioner

The 95- and 150-pound teams lost their semi-final games to the Glenarden Bulldogs, both by 12-6.

In the 95-pound game, Glenarden scored first by running off tackle. Early in the third quarter, Greenbelt quarterback Malik Faison ran a one-yard quarterback sneak to tie the game at 6-6. The Bulldogs scored late in the game, executing a tight end screen for 35 yards and secured the victory over our boys, 12-6. The 95-pound team ended its season at 5-4.

In the 150-pound game, Glenarden got the opening kickoff and marched 45 yards in five plays to take a 6-0 lead. Very late in the fourth quarter, as Glenarden ran a sweep, a Greenbelt tackler stripped the ball. Quarmane Martin recovered the fumble and raced 80 yards down the right sideline to tie the score at 6-6. The Greenbelt PAT failed, and the game went to overtime.

Greenbelt got possession but on the first play the Raiders fumbled and Glenarden recovered. On their first play from the 10-yard line, they hit paydirt – and the win – with a run up the

middle. The 150-pound team ended its season at 4-4.

Our 65-pound team advanced to the county championship game by defeating New Carrollton 19-7. In the championship game against Marlboro, the Mustangs scored 19 unanswered points in the third and fourth quarters and defeated our boys 25-12. The 65-pound team ended its season at 7-2.

Our 75-pound team, on touchdown runs by Dorian Branch, Jose Holloway and Nick Covington defeated Marlboro 21-0 to advance to the county championship game against the Clinton Jets. The Raiders committed two early turnovers, which Clinton converted to touchdowns for a 12-0 lead. Greenbelt then scored on a 35-yard scamper by Dorian Branch and early in the second half, took a 14-12 lead when Jose Holloway ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Clinton returned the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown and both teams scored a fourth quarter touchdown as Clinton held on for a 24-21 victory. The 75-pound team ended its season at 7-1-1. Greenbelt Club record was 27-15-1, with the 85-pound team at 4-4.

Political Humor Offered at Univ. of Md.

On Monday, December 1 in the Laboratory Theatre of the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center, the University of Maryland will offer a free performance of “Laughing It Off” with 500 Clown and monologist Mike Daisey. The program will be moderated by Dr. Kelly Crusap, author and humorist.

Political humor and satire are the stuff of cable television, especially in an election year and both have been used on stage for centuries as a way of airing opposing, unpopular or even dangerous ideas. How do performing artists use humor today? Can they go too far? Is there anything left to laugh at?

Join members of 500 Clown for this lively conversation.

Source materials for the piece include Rudyard Kipling’s “Kim,” Brecht’s “A Man’s a Man,” the musical “Hair” and writings on the gap between civilian and military life in the United States. The many monologues of master storyteller and author Mike Daisey include “How Theater Failed America,” “I Miss the Cold War,” “Great Men of Genius” and “21 Dog Years.” Daisey performed his “If You See Something, Say Something” at Woolly Mammoth Theatre this past summer and brings his sharp and politically-charged perspective to the conversation. Crusap is a lecturer in English at the University of Maryland and is an author, public speaker, storyteller and humor consultant.

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Visitor Center

The National Wildlife Visitor Center is located on Powder Mill Road between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Route 197.

North Tract

The North Tract, located on Route 198 between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Route 32, is holding the following programs:

Bird Walks

Search for birds in several refuge habitats on these guided hikes: Wednesday, December 3 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. for ages 16+; and Sunday, December 7 from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m. for all ages. Field guides and binoculars are recommended.

Owl Prowl on Sunday, December 7 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. for all ages; explore the refuge at night while looking and listening for owls.

City Notes

Code Enforcement staff inspected Greenbelt Nursing and Rehabilitation Center; the contractor razed the structure and foundation.

Parking Enforcement began out-of-state tag enforcement at Greenbriar.


Public Works Special Details crew installed a new stop sign in the Co-op grocery store parking lot.

Facilities Maintenance crew made repairs to the overhead wires that run the school flashers at St. Hugh's School and began coordinating the work to have two security cameras and an emergency call box installed at the Spellman Overpass.

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Holiday Dinner

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Week of Nov. 28

FRI. - SAT.
Quantum of Solace, PG-13
11:50, 2:15, 5:10, 7:40, 10:25
Four Christmases, PG-13 (!)
11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:10, 8:15, 10:35
Twilight, PG-13 (!!)
11:30, 2:15, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20
Bolt, PG (!!)
11:15, 11:40, 1:30, 2, 3:45, 4:20, 6:05, 6:40, 8:20, 9:15, 10:30
Transporter 3, PG-13 (!)
11:30, 1:50, 4:10, 6:30, 9:30
Madagascar 2, PG
11:40, 2, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15
Soul Men, R
11:30, 1:50, 4:10
Role Models, R
6:30, 9:30

SUN. - THUR.
Quantum of Solace, PG-13
1, 4, 7
Four Christmases, PG-13 (!)
12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15
Twilight, PG-13 (!!)
1, 4, 7
Bolt, PG (!!)
12:10, 12:40, 2:30, 3, 4:45, 5:20, 7:15, 7:40
Transporter 3, PG-13 (!)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30
Madagascar 2, PG
12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40
Soul Men, R
12:30, 2:50
Role Models, R
5:10, 7:30



City Information

NOVEMBER IS MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT MONTH!

MEETINGS FOR DECEMBER 1-5

Monday, December 1st at 7:30pm, RECYCLING AND ENVIRONMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE, at the Greenbelt Community Center, Room 103

Tuesday, December 2nd at 7:30pm, ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON TREES at the Greenbelt Community Center.

Wednesday, December 3rd at 7:30pm, ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD, at the Greenbelt Community Center, Rm 103. Agenda item: Discussion of the Development of a City-wide Pedestrian and Bicycle Plan.

This schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held contact the City Clerk at 301-474-8000 or cmurray@greenbeltmd.gov.

PLAY GREENBELT WORKS!

To help celebrate Municipal Government Month, the City of Greenbelt has created an on-line quiz show about Greenbelt's Municipal Government. It's a fun video quiz for anyone to play. Kids in grades K-6th grade who either live in or go to school in Greenbelt can win a prize for playing!

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Visit www.greenbeltmd.gov to access the quiz and for more details.

*Look for **FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS SCHEDULE** in next week's paper and on www.greenbeltmd.gov*

CITY JOB OPENINGS

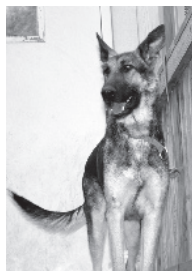
INSPECTOR (Community Development) – Position is assigned to the Department of Planning and Community Development and is responsible for the administration and enforcement of the city's housing and property maintenance code, construction code, sediment control regulations and other related codes/regulations. Minimum requirements: AA Degree in engineering, architecture, public administration, planning, housing, or related field; experience in building, housing or civil construction inspection; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Valid Maryland driver's license. Ability to obtain BOCA and state sediment control inspection certification within one year. Salary: \$35,110 with excellent benefits. Application required: City of Greenbelt Personnel, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770, call job line 301-474-1872 or visit www.greenbeltmd.gov.

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GREENBELT MUNICIPAL /PUBLIC ACCESS NOW ON COMCAST 71 & VERIZON 21

MUNICIPAL ACCESS:
301-474-8000: Tuesday and Thursday, December 2 & 4: 6pm "Ask the Expert-Avoiding Fraud," 7:00pm "The DTV Conversion," 8:00pm "The Art of Black WPA Printmakers"

PUBLIC ACCESS (GATE):
301-507-6581: Wednesday & Friday, December 3 & 5: 7pm: "White Water Rafting the New River," 7:30pm "The Importance of Being Earnest"

Fourth Grade Teacher Katz Enjoys Being in Classroom

by Christian Thomas Kloc

On the football field, fourth grade teacher Stephanie Katz roots for the Florida State Seminoles. But at Greenbelt Elementary School, the 29-year-old from Laurel tackles education with coworkers and students.

“I have a wonderful team,” Katz said, referring to the two other fourth grade teachers she works with on a daily basis to plan lessons and activities for students. “We’re all very cohesive,” she added.

Katz, who has been at Greenbelt Elementary School for seven years, originally wanted to be a guidance counselor but decided to get her teaching certification during her senior year at Florida State. After graduation, she came to Maryland to do the resident teacher program, which allowed her to work in Prince George’s public schools while earning state certification and training.

For aspiring educators, Katz has some simple words of advice. “They can always come into my classroom; I’ll put them to work,” she said.

Katz holds a master’s degree in education from Coppin State University but said managing



Stephanie Katz

the “25 different personalities and different academic needs” of her students is still a challenge. Despite struggling to fit all the requirements of the curriculum into her lesson plans at times, “she’s a wonderful teacher,” said a colleague. “And she’s always trying to better herself.”

Greenbelt Elementary School Principal Kimberly Seidel said that as a grade level chair, Katz offers a positive attitude and a willingness to help students who need more assistance. “I pretty much enjoy being in the classroom right now,” Katz said, noting that she would like to receive National Board certification in the near future.

Katz said her favorite subject to teach is reading and that, “it’s rewarding to have kids tell you how much they’ve learned and how much they like school.”

When the presidential election neared, Katz’s students were excited even though they could not vote. “I was very impressed by how much knowledge they had about the election,” Katz said, pointing to posters on the wall her students had made with information about the presidential candidates and pictures of Re-

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College in Maryland. “It’s just been a great transition,” she said of her move from Yorktown Elementary School in Bowie.

“Yorktown misses Lynne Maydag and Greenbelt is the lucky recipient of her talents,” Kathy Smith, a third grade teacher at Yorktown Elementary and one of Maydag’s mentors, said. Smith said Maydag was organized, upbeat and personable during the 10 years they worked together. “We had one little girl who wouldn’t talk,” Smith said, but Maydag “worked with her and got her talking.”

Judith Goldberg-Strassler, another Yorktown Elementary colleague, called Maydag “an extremely creative person who brings out the best in everyone,” describing how she once dressed as the “testing fairy” to make students feel more comfortable about test-taking.

As a teenager, Maydag moved to Sherwood High School in Montgomery County after at-

tending private elementary and middle school. “That was a real shocker,” she said, describing the shift to the social and academic environment of a public school as strange. Maydag said she did not like most of her teachers in high school but became interested in elementary education after taking a child development class. “They would probably be dumbfounded to know that I’m a teacher now,” she said of her former teachers.

Maydag said her first graders’ discussions of the presidential election were particularly interesting, with some students coming from families whose first language is not English. “They were very much involved [in the election] because they were explaining to their parents what the news was saying,” Maydag said.

Asked what she finds most rewarding about her job, Maydag pulled a piece of paper from her desk with a handwritten message from one of her students. “You are a mom to me,” it read. “To me, that’s what it is,” she said.

publican Sen. John McCain and President-elect Barack Obama. “They felt like they were a part of something when we had our mock election,” Katz said.

Outside of teaching, Katz said she enjoys taking walks with her dog Brady, reading and watching college football. While Katz must have cheered when the Seminoles defeated the Maryland Terrapins at Byrd Stadium in November, her loyalty to Greenbelt students in the classroom is unquestionable. “I think it’s just a great community,” Katz said.

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of them have studied so hard and they are so pleased with their accomplishments. They want someone who tells them what to do and they are anxious to show they can do it,” he said.

As an example, Price cited one of his former students who has just won a number of awards as a 9th grader. “She came back to visit the school and said, ‘I have to share this with Mr. Price.’” He added, “It’s wonderful that these children associate their success with what I tried to instill in them here.”

Magnolia Elementary School is located at 8400 Nightingale Drive in Lanham and serves a community of about 460 students. The school’s principal, Phyllis Gillens, has no shortage of praise for both Kristen Hanna and Frederick Price. “Both of them are role models,” she said. “They have very calm demeanors and are very passionate about what they do. They’re the kind of teacher I want my children to have.”

(See story about Magnolia teacher on page 10.)

Coming next week!
Get the full schedule for the City's
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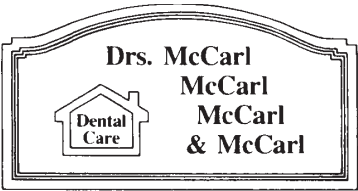


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Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department,
<http://www.greenbeltnmd.gov/police/index.htm>, link in left frame to "Weekly Report"
or http://www.greenbeltnmd.gov/police/weekly_report.pdf.
Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Robberies

November 15, 6:18 p.m., 5800 block Cherrywood Lane, a man punched a person and threatened a second person with a handgun while demanding money. The victims refused and the man fled the scene on foot after striking the second person with the handgun. The victim declined medical treatment for minor injuries. The suspect is described as a black male in his 20s, tall with black hair and brown eyes, wearing a gray sweater, black jeans and a black hat.

November 18, 3:29 p.m., 7300 block Mandan Road, a person was robbed at knifepoint by two young men. They took the person's cell phone and fled the scene on foot. The suspects are described as a black male, 16 to 18 years of age, 5'11" to 6'1", 150 to 180 pounds with a light complexion and black hair, wearing a black hooded jacket, blue jeans and a skull-type cap; and a black male, 16 to 18 years of age, 5'11" to 6'1", 150 to 180 pounds with a dark complexion and black hair, wearing a black hooded jacket and blue jeans.

November 20, 7 p.m., 5700 block Cherrywood Lane, a person was robbed of his wallet at gunpoint; the alleged robber fled the scene. The suspect is described as a black male with a medium build, 6', wearing a black jacket and a ski type mask.

Drug Arrest

November 20, 5:58 p.m., Beltway Plaza, a nonresident man was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. He was transported to the Department of

Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner and for service of an open arrest warrant with the Prince George's County Sheriff's Department.

Trespass

November 16, 2:45 a.m., 7200 Hanover Drive, a nonresident man was arrested and charged with trespass and disorderly intoxication. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Vandalism

November 15, 6:35 p.m., 9100 block Springhill Lane, unknown person(s) used unknown means to break the sliding glass door of a residence.

Burglaries

November 16, 5:12 p.m., 8100 block Bird Lane, a television and stereo equipment were reported as taken.

November 18, 12:06 p.m., 5900 block Cherrywood Terrace, a pair of sneakers were reported as taken.

Vehicle Crimes

Vandalism to vehicles was reported at the following locations: 6100 block Springhill Terrace (two incidents -- damaged door lock and broken driver's window), Beltway Plaza (broken door handle) and 9100 block Springhill Court (broken side mirrors).

Theft from vehicles were reported at 7800 block Hanover Parkway (rear tag), Greenway Center (bicycle), 8100 block Lakecrest Drive (rear tag), 6100 block Breezewood Drive (both tags) and 9300 block Edmonston Road lug nuts from two tires).

Police Seek Help For Shop with a Cop

The Greenbelt Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #32 will hold its second annual "Shop with a Cop" on Saturday, December 13.

The program partners children in need from the community with police officers, allowing the children to purchase Christmas presents for themselves as well as family members. Each child is allotted a budget of \$100 and is taken to a local store to make the purchases. The children then have a present wrapping party.

The children will be selected to participate through nominations by local elementary schools.

Police are asking individuals and organizations to help them brighten the holidays for these children in any way possible; monetary or merchandise donations would be greatly appreciated. For questions or to participate call 240-542-2114 or email SKaiser@greenbeltnmd.gov.



A Memorial in the Planting



On October 31 a white dogwood tree was planted outside of the library in memory of Greenbelter Eileen Peterson, who died suddenly on July 21. The tree was purchased by Eileen's family and friends as a memorial in her honor. Shown are Glenn Peterson (left) and members of the Public Works crew. While the city generally does the planting in these instances, Eileen's son wanted to take part in the honors.

— photo by Barbara Simon

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through the help of Spellman, proved to be essential to the success of the Poor People’s Campaign visit to Greenbelt.

Where Is It?

To get information on how the thousands of demonstrators arriving by mule train and bus would get to Washington, the Metropolitan-Washington Council of Governments arranged for a hush-hush meeting of administrators with members of federal agencies such as the FBI. To assure secrecy, it was held at Lorton Prison, operated then by the District of Columbia in Lorton, Va.

Chief Lane and I attended; we had to go through the prison gates to a meeting room inside. It was the only time I have ever been in prison, although I never did see a prisoner.

FBI personnel and military intelligence and others were supposed to know what was happening. Well, either they didn’t know or they weren’t telling. Meanwhile I repeated that the northeast contingent was coming to Greenbelt.

I remember Bert Johnson, then the manager of Arlington County, exploding in anger. A mule train was coming from the south. It would have to go through Arlington to reach Resurrection City. And no one could tell him where it was or when that would happen. Everyone left frustrated.

That night on the news it was announced that the mule train had arrived in Washington. It had passed through Arlington while we were in Lorton.

Clubhouse

Our northeast contingent arrived one day late. The press and wire services asked in advance for a place to use for communications.

Across the parking lot from St. Hugh’s School, where there is now a playground, was the old Athletic Clubhouse, then used by the Greenbelt Lion’s Club. Originally built by the labor of the members of the Izaak Walton League during the federal government ownership days, the building was on city property. It was subject to frequent basement flooding in heavy storms but the large first floor room was suitable for the press to use and arrangements were made for the telephone company to bring in extra telephone lines and for Public Works to bring in folding tables.

Arrival

May 17 was a warm, sunny day. At Community Church, tents were erected on the lawn for the guests, there being too many to house inside the church.

Chief Lane, in plainclothes, and I were there when the buses arrived. So was a uniformed police officer to direct traffic. The doors of the first bus opened and some SCLC marshals, husky young men, stepped out. One turned to the policeman and said, “We’ll take over now.” The officer turned and walked away and

that was the end of police presence. The marshals kept everything under tight control.

The chief and I walked around the area. Reporters were everywhere.

Lane knew several who were undercover officers he knew from other jurisdictions. They pointed out others who were connected with state and federal agencies. A large percentage of the “press” that day were undercover officers.

No Place to Go

As soon as the buses unloaded, they took off back to Baltimore. We quickly learned there were no plans to go to Washington or any means of transportation. Resurrection City was not yet ready for occupancy. We were told as adamantly by church people that their invitation was for lunch only and that further stay would be unwelcome.

The county and SCLC worked to resolve the situation. The press learned of the problem and were told that the demonstrators would remain in Greenbelt for the night. However, when reporters asked me, I said they would not be staying in Greenbelt.

Nevertheless, the news broadcasts that evening all said the demonstrators would be spending the night in Greenbelt.

I went to the St. Hugh’s Rectory basement where SCLC and the county had set up offices. There I met a young man from the county attorney’s office whom Gladys Spellman had asked to coordinate county efforts, David Gray Ross.

As far as I know, Ross, with the help of County Civil Defense Coordinator Hal Silvers, a Greenbelt resident, and SCLC managed to find churches in the county to house the marchers, bedding for them to use and transportation to take the people there. I suspect that there was a great deal of unofficial county involvement in making these arrangements come about but officially the marchers were dispersed to non-governmental facilities by non-governmental transportation at non-governmental expense.

To my knowledge, no one spent the night in Greenbelt – but then, I might not have been told everything either.

By evening all was quiet and normal in Greenbelt.

No Significant Incidents

No significant incidents resulted from the visit. Lane did tell me that one citizen, a neighbor to one of the churches, called to complain about a couple making love in her back yard. By the time the police arrived, the couple was gone. It was a relief to know that these visitors, so feared by many, were guilty only of making love, not war.

More importantly Prince George’s County was owed, but never received, a big round of applause for averting a major crisis. When the northeast contingent

arrived, no one expected that the stay would be other than for a picnic lunch. It was a shock to learn that the buses went back to Baltimore and there was no place for the group to go. Without the county’s intervention, Greenbelt could have been the center of a real problem.

(Note: While the death of Dr. King greatly enlarged the number of persons participating in the Poor People’s Campaign, the rioting following his assassination caused many citizens to oppose any type of civil demonstration. Thousands of demonstrators were crammed into temporary housing in a small space on the Mall and Resurrection City received much criticism as a blight on an otherwise beautiful city. It was described as a city of plywood, teepee-looking A-frame houses that looked more like a refugee camp.

Demonstrators were sent out daily to seek support from Congress and federal agencies. Further turmoil was caused by the assassination of Robert Kennedy. Rain turned the community into a quagmire. When the permit for Mall use expired, bulldozers moved in in late June and tore the place down. The Poor People’s Campaign, while receiving much publicity, failed in its broad goal of winning a new bill of rights.)

Third Grade Teacher Hanna Relies on Cooperative Work

by Anke Bettina Irgang

When Kristen Hanna talks about her job, her eyes light up with enthusiasm. Sitting in the middle of a large classroom filled with colorful bulletin boards and student artwork, this third grade teacher at Magnolia Elementary School in Lanham shared a childhood memory: “When I was a girl, I would always play school with my little brother. I loved that feeling of accomplishment I got whenever he learned something new.”

Born and raised in Chicago, Hanna obtained a bachelor’s degree in elementary education from Eastern Illinois University and a master’s degree in administration from McDaniel College. “I have six family members who are teachers. Teaching is in my blood,” she said.

On a daily basis, Hanna faces



Kristen Hanna

the challenge of accommodating the diverse learning styles and speeds of as many as 31 students. She said, “I rely a lot on cooperative group work. The students learn so much from their peers. I also incorporate movement and music and lots of hands-on activities.”

Hanna feels a strong sense of personal responsibility for her students’ achievements. “Whenever I have to put D’s and E’s on their papers, I don’t think, ‘How did those students fail?’ I think, ‘How did I fail them?’”

However, Hanna emphasizes that her job offers joy in many different ways. She said: “The most rewarding thing is an unexpected phone call or a letter from someone who’s telling you that you made a difference in their life. That’s the best feeling in the world.”

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by Barbara Simon

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First place award in oil or acrylic painting went to Caitlin Donahue for “The Ferrocyanide Series: Process,” and second place went to Hilary Katherine Theis for “Portrait Series 2: Carlotta Valdez.” Both young women are students from College Park. Third place went to Erin Flood of Greenbelt for “Hand.” She also won first place in sculpture for “Octopus.” Fourth place in oil or acrylic painting went to Karen Van Allen from College Park for her still life, “Three Pears.”

In watercolor painting Ann Dunne of Greenbelt won first place for her silk painting “Autumn Leaves.” In drawings S. Monique Craig of Lanham placed first for her pen-and-ink “Untitled.” Penny Smith of Greenbelt came in second for her pencil “Greenbelt Co-op.” Gerard Daelemans, from Bowie, received the third place award for his four panels of a cartoon series, and Darren Chang of Greenbelt earned fourth place with his “Reflections of the Sun. Jan Garland of Greenbelt won first place for her mixed media work using plastic bags, “A New Manner of Thinking.” Mark Granfors-Hunt of Greenbelt was runner-up for his work “Humpty Dumpty.”

In sculpture, Fred Tabi from Riverdale placed second for his wood carving “Seahorses” and Casey McCoy from College Park placed third for “Button Face.” Sharing fourth place were Greenbelters Daniel Kennedy for “Oryx – South Africa” and Missy Priest for her metal sculpture “Repurpose 1.” In fine crafts Helen Rowe of Hyattsville, who teaches in Greenbelt, won first place for her raku vessel “Tulip Beaded.” Kathy Kent of Greenbelt came in second with her quilted “Happy Holidays” Christmas tree skirt and Laura Holman of Greenbelt placed third for her ceramic and glass plate “A Tragic Ending.”

Children’s Art Show

Children’s Art Show work is divided into age groups for judging. In the pre-school through age 6 group in painting, Joanna Dobbin won first place for “Winter Wonderland” and Isabel Walder second place for “The Color of Marbles.” Karen O’Brien placed third for tempera painting “Thanksgiving Table” and Whitney Shirley fourth for “Horse and Apple Tree.” In drawings/prints/mixed media, Tatiana Malialani Isabella won first place for her print series “Colors and Designs” and Macy Granzow won second place for her collage and poem “Butterfly Field.” Nicholas Willson placed third for his drawing “Luke” and both Eden Burke and Kaleb Moore received a fourth place award – Burke for his drawing “Eden” and Moore for his drawing “The Fair.”

In the 7- to 10-year-old group Ana Fernandez won first place in painting for her acrylic “Mystic Owl” and Edward Brennan placed second with his watercolor “Crazy Color.” Sebastian Fernandez-Napp came in third for his acrylic “The White Ibis” and Mira Willson earned fourth with her “Lying in the Sunlight.” In drawings/prints/mixed media Ashley Dobbin won first place for her mixed media “Patterns of Piece.”

Eileen O’Brien and Lily Granzow each earned second place, O’Brien for her cut paper collage “Lizard in a Tree” and Granzow for her collage with watercolor “Flowers.”

Levi Roslewicz won third place for his pencil drawing “Star Wars Robot” and Haleigh Weaver and Grace Kendall each placed fourth, Weaver for her mixed media “Fall Leaves” and Kendall for her print “Beach in Hawaii.” In sculpture and three-dimensional works Alexes Shelton took first place for her “African Elephant,” Catherine Peterson second for her sewn work “Green and Yellow Dress,” brothers Jonah and Julian Pitts third for their construction from Legos of “Roosevelt Center” and William Peterson fourth for his clay “Summer Tent” sculpture.

In the 11- to 14-year-old category Mary Commins won first place in painting for her acrylic “Flowers.” Mary and her sister Patty took first place in drawings/prints/mixed media for their collage with watercolor “Flower Fairies.” Patty Commins also placed second in sculpture and three-dimensional works for her ceramic “Patty’s Pottery.” Lindsey Leigh took second in drawings for “Two Puppies” and Selina Donahue received third place for “Pen.” Anna Brennan placed fourth in this category with her mixed media work “Dragon Fly.” Mairead Alexander won first place in sculpture and three-dimensional works for dolls “Julianna and Christianna.” Rose Commins placed third for her ceramic “Vase with Flowers.”

In the 15- to 18-year-old age group, Nikky Brown won first place in painting for her acrylic fantasy “Dr. Seussy.” Maddy Henderson earned second for her watercolor “Apocalypse City,” plus first place in drawings and prints for her colored pencil drawing “Hypnotize.” Adrienne Peters earned second place in this category for her drawing in pastel and charcoal “Ben’s Old Bike.” Aaron Pixley placed third for his drawing “Heroes.”

Barbara Simon served as chair of the Labor Day Festival’s Art Show Committee.



Children pre-school to age 6, left to right: Kaleb Moore, Eden Burke, Nicholas Willson, Macy Granzow, Tatiana Malialani Isabella, Whitney Shirley, Karen O’Brien, Isabel Walder and Joanna Dobbin.



Children ages 7-10, left to right: William Peterson, Jonah and Julian Pitts, Catherine Peterson, Alexes Shelton, Grace Kendall, Haleigh Dobbin-Weaver, Lily Granzow, Eileen O’Brien, Ashley Dobbin, Mira Willson, Sebastian Fernandez-Napp and Ana Fernandez. Not pictured: Edward Brennan and Levi Roslewicz.



Left, Children ages 11-14 from left to right: Rose Commins, Mairead Alexander, Selina Donahue, Patty Commins and Mary Commins. Not pictured: Lindsey Leigh and Anna Brennan.

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Right, Maddy Henderson received two awards from Barbara Simon, chair of the Art Show Committee. Not pictured: Nikky Brown, Adrienne Peters and Aaron Pixley.

Below, Adult Art Show Winners from left to right: Laura Holman, Kathy Kent, Helen Rowe, Casey McCoy, Fred Tabi, Mark Granfors-Hunt, Jan Garland, Gerard Daelemans, Penny Smith’s mother receiving award for Penny, Ann Dunne, Karen Van Allen, Erin Flood, Hilary Katherine Theis and Caitlin Donahue. Not pictured: S. Monique Craig, Penny Smith, Darren Chang, Daniel Kennedy and Missy Priest.

